

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. I.

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia, Wednesday, October 5, 1927.

No. 1.

WORLD NEWS.

DEVASTATING STORM SWEEPS OVER ST. LOUIS.

Once more the eyes of the world are turned toward a catastrophe which again has cost lives and millions of dollars. Saturday night found St. Louis reviewing damaged homes, caring for its injured and counting its dead as a result of a terrific cyclone which swept over six square miles of the city. Survivors who groped their way among the debris recounted stories of the horrors of the catastrophe.

Losses have been reckoned at not less than \$10,000,000 and the figures may possibly reach \$100,000,000. The great problem which now faces the city is that of rehabilitation. The downtown districts with its huge steel structures seem to have escaped destruction as have the districts inhabited by the very rich, but the section hit hardest, Mayor Miller says, "is the middle-class district of small and medium-sized homes. The people in the houses in the stricken area, in a majority of the cases, are the owners."

School children returning to the Central High school after the noon recess were ordered out of the building to a nearby theatre and by some miracle most of them were saved.

The rapidity with which this appalling destruction was accomplished was terrifying—it was hardly possible for spectators to realize what was going on around them and many people downtown were unaware of the storm.

As in all such cases of destruction the Red Cross has come nobly to the rescue as have crews of workmen who have repaired electric light wires and trolley lines.

From a survey of the storm zones it appears that the tornado formed just outside the city, gathered force as it approached which it lost after crossing the Mississippi River, for it seems to have spent its force in the Western and North Western parts of the city, doing very little damage outside of St. Louis.

THE AMERICAN LEGION IN PARIS

It is generally thought by the American newspapers that the visit of the American Legion in France will go far to build up the old friendship between these two nations.

The presence of the American Legion in Paris is probably the largest peaceful invasion ever made by the people of one country into another country. Not only are the young men who gallantly gave their service to the War there, but mothers, wives and children with them.

War-time acquaintances are renewed. Friends in arms are now friends in peace. They have many bonds to draw them together. It is believed that these personal bonds of friendship will strengthen the national bonds of friendship.

The question is, whether all this display of friendship is only surface deep or whether it penetrates to depths that will last. Only time will tell.

BRITISH LABOR SEVERS CONNECTION WITH RUSSIAN LABOR.

On September 8th the British Trade Union Congress voted (4-1) that relations with the All-Russian

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BETTY PRESCOTT PRESIDENT OF SENIORS

ROME GIRLS WIN DISTINCTION

Friday, September 23, was a great day in annals of Sweet Briar, when at five o'clock the seniors held their class meeting and elected Elizabeth Prescott president, with the consequent subsequent distinction of ruling over varsity council. Rome, New York, claims the honor of being the "hometown" of not only the new president but also of the treasurer, Marion Sumner.

Other Senior officers are Virginia Van Winkle of Covington, Kentucky, who will serve as vice-president, and Annie Harrison Shepherd, secretary, who comes from Fredericksburg, Virginia.

The Junior class officers, who were elected the same day, form an interesting group. They are Isabelle North, who will act as president; Elizabeth Lee Valentine, vice-president; Dorothea Paddock, secretary, and Dorothy Fowler, treasurer.

The Sophomores are still congratulating themselves for having elected Jane Callison, president, and Gwen Alcott, vice-president. The other officers will be elected later.

The Freshmen have been so busy with their aprons and the Sophomores (in Reid we hear it is a case of "Sephmortification") that Isabelle North, the Junior president, will act as president for them until they choose their officers near the close of the first six weeks.

ATHLETIC ASSOC'N NOTES

HOCKEY CAMP.

If you have ever heard of Hockey Camp in the Poconos you have heard of Miss Applebee; and if you have ever heard of Miss Applebee you have of course heard of Hockey Camp. They are one and the same. If you doubt it, do but ask one of the Fettlebaum family who represented Sweet Briar there. They found the combination very forceful, and not a little painful. When the feelings were not being nursed because of a "RUN, you lazy Southerners, RUN!" toes, backs of legs, fronts of legs, and other sore points were affectionately compared and discussed.

The instruction was given in doses of gigantic proportion, at least so it seemed to those who spent from nine until twelve at stick-work, three until five-thirty at much the theory, tactics and game, and from same thing with more games versus teams from Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Wellesley or Holyoke. Four of the Sweet Briar Varsity shivered under Miss Applebee's remarks, while the other six were totally incapacitated through lack not only of stick-work, leg-work, but even brain work. This periodic severity must have reaped some rewards because the mention of "your team?" would show immediate results in a team with each member standing in her proper place. As for offside, on-side, and passing ahead into an open space, why the youngest Fettlebaum will tell you exactly how it ought to be done. When Miss Applebee herself was not directing, she had four English coaches who filled her place almost as well. It was no life of ease, or bed of roses. The only time that joy was mutual was at the mention of a former Sweet Briar student who was highly praised for her work in goal.

Spare moments were spent in the lake or more often in a recumbent position in the 'Wood Lily' from

(Continued on fourth page.)

AMHERST COUNTY FAIR

LYNCHBURG BANK DONATES CUP FOR BEST SWEET BRIAR RIDER.

The famous Amherst County Fair comes this year on October 5th, 6th and 7th, with the 6th set aside especially as Sweet Briar Day. Here are to be many alluring and enticing attractions as usual, and a few more that are unusual. No doubt the "hot dog" man and the "pop-corn stand" will be scenes of bristling activity, as will the whirling ferris wheel and the awe inspiring slide shows.

On the 6th, Sweet Briar Day, it is hoped that all those who are interested in riding will be seen either in the ring or on the grandstand. On that day the large silver cup, given to Sweet Briar by the Peoples National Bank of Lynchburg, will be presented for the first time to the girl judged to be the best rider in the show. This cup is to have the winner's name engraved on it each year and is to remain at College. There is much speculation as to who will be the first to have the honor of having her name engraved on this handsome trophy.

The program of the show will be as follows:

Class 13.—Best saddle horse shown with halter.

Class 14.—Best horse shown under saddle.

Horses in these two classes to be owned by the exhibitor at least for the time being.

Class 15.—Ride to Jericho. Don't miss this, it is one of the funniest and most exciting things in the show.

Class 16.—Best rider—to be judged on horsemanship only. It is for this event that the new cup is to be presented.

Class 17.—Green Hunters. Don't miss the thrill of watching a horse go at a hurdle. This is a new experiment for the Sweet Briar show, and it is hoped that it will be an interesting one.

Class 18.—Potato Race. Exciting, inspiring, nerve-racking!

Besides seeing the Horse Show, Sweet Briar girls want to be sure to visit the exhibition rooms where work done by students here is on exhibition under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

October 6-8

THURSDAY:

12:00: Convocation.
2:30: Sweet Briar Day Amherst Fair.
6:45: Old Members of League of Women Voters, Room 329 Carson.
7:00: Choir Rehearsal.

FRIDAY:

12:00 Chapel—Miss Long.
8:00: Recital by Harold Samuel, Pianist, in Chapel.

SATURDAY:

8:00: Drive Movie.

CHANGES IN THE LIBRARY

This fall we find the Library just about the same quietly hectic, chewing gum infested spot as ever, but we also notice that a number of changes have taken place.

There are new assistants—Maria Bernis, Mary Copeland, Mary Huntingdon, and Emily Turner;

(Continued on second page.)

NEW MEMBERS OF TAU PHI ANNOUNCED

HONORED GIRLS NAMES ARE READ BY PAGE BIRD AT SUNDAY STEP SINGING.

At the first Step Singing of the year, on Sunday, October 2, Page Bird, president of the Tau Phi, the honorary society for appreciation of science and literature, read the names of the new members.

They were: Seniors, Elizabeth Jones, Katherine Emery, Grace Sunderland and Anne Harrison Shepherd. Juniors, Lisa Gulgon, Esther Tyler, Nora Lee Antrim, Elizabeth Lankford, Mary Copeland, Isabelle North, Mary Lee Sheppard, and Dorothea Paddock. These girls were chosen for character, grades and leadership.

In step-singing, the ordinary procedure was followed, the Seniors on the Golden Stairs taking the lead and the rest of the classes following them in order. At the conclusion of the meeting the Sweet Briar song was sung in unison.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR OF SWEET BRIAR OPENS WITH CONVOCATION

The opening of Sweet Briar took place with convocation on the evening of September twenty-second. After a few words to the student body, Miss Glass introduced each of the new members of the faculty, who are as follows: Mr. Carl Connor, head of the English department, recently of the faculty of Columbia University; Dr. Helen K. Mull, associate professor of Philosophy; Psychology and Education, who comes to us from the Vassar faculty; Mr. Ewing C. Scott, professor of Chemistry, who taught at the University of California, at the A. E. F. Gas School in France during the war, and since then has been engaged in chemical research and teaching in Pekin, China; Miss Frances Haven, a recent graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, an assistant to Mr. Scott; Miss Helen Caulkins, head of the Mathematics department, recently of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, who will occupy this position during the absence of Professor Eugenie Morenus; Miss Julia Wells Bower, who comes from a position on the Vassar faculty and who will be a new instructor in the Mathematics department; Miss Florence H. Robinson, an assistant Professor in Latin and Greek and Faculty Advisor to Freshmen, who succeeds Miss Newell, former instructor at Mills College and of the faculty of Mt. Holyoke; Miss Margaret L. Goreth, instructor in Physical Education; Miss Milly Milliken, recently an instructor in Athletics in the Y. W. C. A. at Colorado Springs, an assistant in the department of Physical Education; Miss Maria Bondreaux of New Orleans, an additional instructor in French in the department of Romance Languages; and Dr. Preston C. Edwards, Professor of Physics, formerly a member of the faculty of the British College in India and then of Winthrop College in South Carolina.

Also, the heads of various organizations of Sweet Briar were named and called upon to speak. Miss Jocelyn Watson, president of the Student Government Association, Miss Marian Taber, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Bess Lawrence, presi-

(Continued on fourth page.)

CONCERT TO BE ON OCTOBER 7TH.

HAROLD SAMUEL, PIANIST, WILL PLAY IN CHAPEL.

The first Concert of the year will be given by Harold Samuel, Pianist, on the night of Friday, October 7th, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Chapel. Mr. Samuel comes to us with a wonderful record and very good press notices. He received the bulk of his training from Edward Dannreuther in London where he was born. In 1919 Mr. Samuel was hailed as one of the great pianists of England. His fame as a player of Bech as well as his mastery of all the great musicians, is noteworthy. This pianist was invited by Mrs. Coolidge in 1924 to play for the Berkshire Festival. So extraordinary was his success there and in concerts in New York, that Mr. Samuel was called upon to give recitals at Yale, Bryn Mawr, and Vassar and has appeared several times with the Beethoven Association in New York in addition to two recitals in New York. He has also made several appearances as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York and Philadelphia with Leopold Stowkowski conducting. With these recommendations, of true musicianship, the piano recital of Harold Samuel is anticipated with much interest and will be enjoyed with an equal amount of pleasure.

AMHERST COUNTY HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Of particular interest to the students of Sociology was the talk in behalf of the Amherst County Association by Miss Knapp, the new nurse of Amherst County, in the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday. Miss Knapp in a very clear and interesting way set forth the needs of her district. Although she has filled this position for only a short while, Miss Knapp spoke knowingly of the conditions of the homes which she has visited and inspected. To the college students, this able officer of Amherst County offered many suggestions for help in the furtherance of good cause.

The aid of students will be welcomed in writing up cases, in making follow-up visits, in entertaining children and babies while the mothers attend lectures and in many other ways which Miss Knapp suggested.

As Sweet Briar is an integral part of Amherst County, it is fitting that the college should do everything in its power to help improve the living conditions in settlements surrounding it.

CHAPERONAGE.

OBLIGATIONS EXPLAINED BY MISS FRASER.

Miss Jessie Fraser, representing the office of the Dean, talked on Social Privileges at the Student Government Meeting on Wednesday night. In her usual charming manner, Miss Fraser spoke of the present custom of chaperonage and its application here at Sweet Briar. She traced its development from the earliest stages of conduct, and presented her points of the value and necessity of chaperonage to the students as a matter personally connected with each one. Woman's grace and spirit are inherently link-

(Continued on third page.)

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THE SWEET BRIAR NEWS MAKES ITS FIRST APPEARANCE.

Today there is something that there was not yesterday nor the day before, nor last year—the Sweet Briar News. Conceived out of the need of Sweet Briar College for some publication to record campus news, while it is still news, we hope to make it a publication that every Sweet Briar student, former student, and alumnae will want to support not only with her subscription, but with her ideas, and, from time to time, with contributions. We want the News to be a college publication, not merely the work of the comparatively few girls on the Staff.

To the Freshman class The News extends a hearty welcome, and it hopes that the Freshman class will extend to it an equally sincere greeting. It is from the Freshmen especially, being in a sense their classmate, that the Sweet Briar News, expects most enthusiastic co-operation. At any time during office hours both Freshmen and upperclassmen are welcome at the cabin if they are interest in any one of the branches of newspaper production—journalism, business and advertising, or circulation.

The newspaper is yours—see what you can do to make it one of the best student publications of today!

CHANGES IN THE COLLEGE.

With the recent advent into our midst of the "Sweet Briar News" there has come to most of us a realization of the spirit of progress which pervades our college community, and of the forces which are continually striving toward the enrichment of our student life. Each year the returning classes have been pleasantly surprised by the results of the past summer's activities, but this September the old girls were more than aware of the many changes in their environment.

Perhaps the chief evidence of the untiring efforts of the college executives during the last few months is shown by our many new Faculty members. All of these are graduates of leading educational institutions, and their presence here proves Sweet Briar's ability to maintain the highest standards in every department. Accompanying the Faculty changes are some changes in the curriculum, the most important of which is, perhaps, the new Psychology schedule.

Another way in which the college life of 1927-28 differs from that of last year is in its dormitory arrangements. More than ever before we notice a breaking-down of the barriers of class feeling, and a strengthening of the bonds of unity and progress. During the past year we saw the abolition of hazing, and this semester we see members of the upper classes living in Reid and Grammer, and even taking their meals in the Freshman refectory.

Of first importance in our athletic progress in the new Hockey field back of Ferguson Reid, where many classes meet daily, thus relieving former congestion in outdoor work. And, certainly, the rejuvenation of Sweet Briar House gave the old students a thrill which those now seeing it for the first time can never experience. The remodeling of Randolph, too, is a welcome sign of our advancement, and our desire to make the interior of our college as beautiful as its grounds and surrounding country. And all of these are but the most outstanding of a host of recent indications of our continued progress and development.

Changes In The Library

(Continued from first page.)

room is being made for a great number of new books, largely from Dr. Bailey's bequest; Miss Stapote is back after a year's absence, which accounts, no doubt, for the inconvenient prohibition of gym clothes, socks, etc., in her literary sanctum. But since neither gym clothes nor socks are of any use in the library, we might as well turn to books.

For those who are interested in Economics and Sociology a number of new books have been added on these subjects. In connection with Art, there are new books dealing with the history of sculpture and of painting. The classics and ancient languages have been added by additions to the Loeb classical library. This library contains copies of the various Latin and Greek classics in both English and the ancient language, the two languages being on opposite pages, exactly like an interlinear or a "text." There are also some new books of less practical and more thoroughly amusing nature. Among these is *Giants in the Earth* by Ole Edvard Rolvaag, a Dakotan writer of Norwegian birth. His book deals with the settlement of the Dakotas, and should be enjoyable as a relief in American historical writing, from the six nations and the gold rush as well as for its other qualities. *Brother Saul*, by Donn Byrne, and *Witch Wood*, by John Buchan need no other recommendations than the names of their authors.

There are three other books which are especially pleasing from a decorative as well as from a literary point of view, because of their delightfully pretty bindings and charming illustrations. The first of these is *The Glorious Adventure* by Richard Halliburton. When Halliburton graduated from College, he decided to go out in search of adventure. He wandered over a great part of the world, bumbling his way, climbing the mountains, swimming the rivers, seeing places and things and people in an exciting, "different" way. *The Glorious Adventure* is his account of his travels in Greece and Italy, countries which many of us visit, but which few of us ever see in Halliburton's adventurously personal manner.

The second of these books is *Trader Horn* by Ethelreda Lewis, who has the fairly unusual distinction of being a South African novelist. Horn, an illiterate, broken down, old man, once told her of his youth as a trader among the savage tribes of the Ivory Coast. His adventures—strange and often thrilling—his intimate association with the tribes and their chieftains; his journey through a little known land among half savage people, are all set down for us, and, as far as possible, in the hero's own words. The book is filled with fascinating illustrations and copies of the crude script used by Trader Horn.

The third book is *The Road to Kazan* by John Livingston Lowes, its subtitle being "a study in the ways of the imagination." It is a discussion of the origin of Kubla Kahn and *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*, and is done in a highly imaginative and charming manner as the far-away, fanciful title might suggest.

Of course, these are by no means the only new books. They are merely a few of the more attractive, and go to show the library's double purpose of study and pleasure.

A certain upperclassman is still marveling at her self-control last Saturday night, when a Freshman ran up to her just as she was leaving the Postoffice, saying, "I locked your box for you—you left it wide open!"

Kappa Kappa Gamma of Purdue University, Ind., announces the pledging of Sara Callison ex-29; Madelyn Markey ex-28, and Martha Ehle ex-27, are both members of this sorority.

Freshmen and new girls who are interested in newspaper work, kindly fill out and leave the following blank at the Cabin Monday morning:

Name _____ Room No. _____

Previous experience _____

Type of work interested in _____

Are you willing to do occasional assignments if called on? _____

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Chaperonage

(Continued from first page.)

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Sweet Briar House Restored By President Glass

The recent burning of Sweet Briar House brought to mind the interesting history of a house which has woven itself into the affectionate memories of many people in the one hundred and forty years of its existence. More than two hundred women, scattered over the United States have known and loved it in their college years, and it was some one hundred and twenty years old when they first knew it.

In 1798, one Joseph Crouse, will set the place to Joseph Crouse; 320 acres came from a tract of "wild land" granted to George Carrington by the Crown in 1770 and so the plantation grew.

Elijah Fletcher, born at Ludlow, Vermont in 1789 came to take charge of the North Glasgow Academy in Amherst County, and there married Marie Antoinette Crawford, a daughter of one of the oldest families in the county, who gave the name, Sweet Briar Plantation. She and Elijah became owners of the T-shaped colonial house of Joseph Crouse, and purchased it about 1830. To increase the size of the house Mr. Fletcher built two three story towers, one higher than the other.

Of Mr. Fletcher's four children it was Indiana through whom the property came to Sweet Briar College. Immediately after the Civil war she married the Rev. James Henry Williams of New York. Daisy was the only child, and when she died at the age of seventeen, Mr. and Mrs. Williams thought more and more of turning their wealth to educational purposes, and after his death these plans became increasingly absorbing to Mrs. Williams, until in her lonely last years they must have occupied almost all her thought.

Thus came into being in 1900 by her will Sweet Briar College. Now old old Sweet Briar House enter upon still another and the strongest phase of its life. It had known itself as a modest colonial house of six rooms, felt itself expand and take on an Italian air by the erection of the two square towers at each end, and rambled along the back with the addition of four more rooms and a hall and stairway into the tower on the east end, domed further Italian ornament by a double arched gallery along the front between the towers, and picked out these ornaments, as it was, by the delicately wrought iron balconies at the tower windows. So it stood when Mrs. Williams died, and when six years later Sweet Briar College opened its doors. The drawing-rooms were then used for receptions, the president had her quarters above, the old library became the post-office, the treasurer was housed next door, the offices of the president and her secretary were established in the east tower, and the college physician had an improvised infirmary. Then the house established its ghost whom the present students declare they saw going up the front steps into the house the night of the recent fire.

Sweet Briar students have loved its unusual lines, its graceful stairways, its haunted tower, its tall gilt mirrors, the good old Sherraton and Chippendale furniture, Chinese bronzes, and clocks, Staffordshire and crystal, even the Victorian tidies and Swiss music-box which later generations acquired.

The opening of Sweet College on the 20th found the house restored. Unrelenting care and interest on the part of the architects, Clark and Crowe, resulted in the duplication of the old fashioned mouldings, the irregular lines, the variety of doors, the restful proportions that gave the house so much of its charm.

The only addition to the house is a small room, unnoticed from the outside, that is to be called "Daisy's room," and will contain the personal souvenirs of Daisy and Miss Indy, that every Sweet Briar student wants to see, and that yet do not lend themselves to display in rooms used for other purposes.

Alumnae Notes

The first of the class of '27, to return to Sweet Briar to visit, was Caroline Compton, who spent a few days here last week on her way out to New York, where she, Margaret Leigh, Janie Rice-Brown and Mrs. Leigh have an apartment for this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey (Helen Carter '26) drove down from High Point, N. C., last Thursday for the day. Louise Bristol returned with them to High Point for the week-end.

Helen Mutschler Becker '26, is the proud mother of the first baby of her class, Helen Mutschler Becker, born on August 20th, 1927.

Durd Blair Dickson '22, was married to Mr. Frederick John Stenerson on October 1st, in Pittsburgh.

Eleanor Harned Arp announces the birth of a son, Louis Croft Arp, Junior.

Josephine von Maur Crampton '24, announces the birth of a daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth Crampton.

Margaret Malone married, Mr. James Burns McClements, Jr., on June 11th, in Bellefonte, Pa. Her new address is 5500 Elmer Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Martha Close was married to Mr. Lowell Briggs Page on September 1st, at the Pittsburgh Field Club, in Aspidgway, Pa. Sweet Briar girls in the wedding were Dorothy Bailey, Margaret Malone McClements, Katherine Blount, Cornelia Wallis, Edna Lee, Mary L. Close. They plan to make their home in Detroit.

Pauline Payne '27, is studying law at Toledo University.

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The Organ Recitals.

Every Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Chapel, Mr. Martin gives us a pleasant half-hour of music, sometimes on the organ, sometimes on the piano. As well as being restful, these programs are instructive, for Mr. Martin briefly explains his numbers. At the first recital this year, Mr. Martin gave the following program of organ music:

Chorale Prelude "Crede" - Bach.

Legende and Finale - Faulke.

Air from County Dony - Air by Lemare.

Canonetta - Martin.

Overture "Comes Autumn Time" - Sewerby.

Mr. Martin is kind to give us this time. Let us take advantage of it, and let us show our appreciation by attending the recitals.

Twenty-Second Year Of Sweet Briar Opens With Convocation

(Continued from first page.)

dent of the Dramatic Association, "Paint and Patches," Miss Dorothy McGinnis, president of the Glee Club, and Miss Evelyn Claybrook, president of the Athletic Association, each told something of her organization for the benefit of the new girls and asked the cooperation of the student body for the coming year.

With this assembly came the realization to all that "we really belong now," which alone, was a thrill to the old students and no incoming student could help recognizing the true spirit of Sweet Briar and the closeness of feeling that the "calling together" always brings about.

Choir Try-Out.

Girls desiring the position as active members of the Sweet Briar Choir were given an opportunity for try-outs in the nights of Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Of the goodly number of applicants the following girls have fulfilled the requirements and have been accepted as members of the choir:

Nancy Coe, Naomi Patti, Betty Goff, Lindsay Kirdelberger, Martha Jones, E. M. Lewis, Elizabeth Melroe, Anne Perry Neal, Josephine Reid, A. Rotter, Norma Schade, Dorothy Seelwich, and Adelaide Wampler.

World News

(Continued from first page.)

Council of Trade Unions be severed.

British labor has not usually pursued a radical policy. It would seem that it has now decided that Russian labor is too much for it to keep up with. "The break between British and Russian trade-union organizations was for much the same reasons that, recently caused the break between the two governments." There is a general mistrust of Bolshevism in England, and it would seem that to be loyal, the union members also break relations with Russian unions.

British Capital expects to "get along better" with British labor now.

The first record for traveling around the world was made by Magellan's expedition, which completed the circuit September 8, 1522, having been gone 12 days less than three years. The present record is 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes and five seconds.

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Athletic Assoc'n Notes

(Continued from first page.)

which came "oi yoi!" and "Iszy, vot you do?" or "mama, yere you vas?"

Aside from all this agony, Hockey Camp proved to be very beneficial in that it proved to all of us that we know very little about the science of hockey. For this reason our advice to all young hopefuls is "go to Hockey Camp, young woman, go to Hockey Camp, and learn what is and what is not."

- M. Sturges.

Lake Day which has heretofore taken place in the fall has been postponed until the spring.

LACROSSE

Those who hang from third floor windows or wander about campus may wonder what is meant by the seemingly frantic actions of certain of us who run about brandishing strange triangular shaped implements with which a little ball is caught and thrown. The answer is that a new game has found its way to Sweet Briar. This game is known as Lacrosse. It is played by two teams consisting of twelve players each. The ball is passed and goals may be made very much as in Hockey. Lacrosse is one of the most interesting and fascinating games ever played here. If any one doubts this ask some one who has played this fall, or better yet, come on Tuesdays or Thursdays at four and try it out for yourself.

Helen: "He told me I was the prettiest and most interesting girl that he had ever met."

"Gladys: "And you will trust yourself for life with a man who starts to deceive you at the beginning of the courtship!"

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